

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1937

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight and in southeast portion Wednesday.

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REVOLT STARTS IN HOUSE OVER MOVE TO DEFER TAX REVISION

Movement Led by Rep. Alfred Beiter of New York

PRESENTS A PETITION

Wants Ways and Means Committee Discharged from Consideration of Bill

By William S. Neal
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—(INS)—A revolt against the administration's decision to defer tax revision until January broke out in the House today.

Rep. Alfred Beiter (D) of New York, led the movement by placing on the Speaker's desk a petition to discharge the ways and means committee from consideration of his bill to modify the undistributed profits tax.

He called upon 218 members of the House to sign the petition and thus assure a vote on the measure on December 18 under House rules.

Meantime, it was learned that 50 business men from all parts of the nation will meet in Washington this week to frame a program of tax revision to stimulate business and combat the recession.

In spite of declarations of administration leaders that it is impossible to frame and pass a tax bill in the special session, the cry for immediate revision of the profits and capital gains taxes continued.

Senator Harrison (D) of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate finance committee, sought to assure the country of tax relief in a speech last night. Harrison blasted hopes of some advocates of tax revision for a retroactive bill effective for the tax year 1936. He said such a bill would be opposed by many business men because it would penalize those who have paid out large dividends.

The Beiter bill would give corporations credit on their 1936 taxes for all amounts spent for improvements, expansion, payment of debts, and purchase of real estate.

The undistributed profits tax should be modified to give business relief immediately and start an upward spiral," said Beiter. "I believe a majority of Congress wants prompt revision. If 218 members sign my petition, we can get the relief."

Senator Harrison, in his speech, declared the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes have reached the point of diminishing return. He promised modification of both.

Declaring that the government should adopt a tax policy to encourage business, Harrison said:

"While the policies adopted by the Government for relief to the unemployed have ameliorated human suffering and brought relief to millions, the problem is still with us, and if the unemployment problem is to be solved, and solved permanently, it must be through the whole-hearted co-operation of private business."

"I believe, therefore, that an incentive should be given to business to take up as much as possible of the slack of employment. We cannot give this incentive by imposing excessive or punitive taxes. If such a tax is imposed upon an industry as to make it impossible for it to pay its debts or to expand its business, serious consequences result."

Harrison said the new tax bill will be effective as of January 1, 1938.

County Humane Club Has Meeting at Ervin Home

The Bucks County Humane Club held a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Fannie R. Ervin, near Wycombe.

Following the treasurer's report, a brief account of the field secretary's activities during the present school term was given. This included visits to 32 schools, in many of which the pupils have organized "Kindness," or "Jr. Humane" clubs, every member pledging himself or herself to try to be kind to every living creature.

Distribution was made at the County Teachers Institute held at the Court House in Doylestown, in October, to teachers, of several thousand leaflets relating to care and treatment of animals, and suggested programs for carrying on humane education in class rooms.

These suggestions included the correlating of this subject with various regular studies, also work for birds, building of feeders and houses; poster contests, Jr. humane clubs, and other methods of carrying on by teachers and pupils. It was reported that the stereopticon machine is now being used in schools showing pictures of animals and birds. The distribution of material at Teachers Institute was made by Boy Scouts, who are interested in this work, and who are offered medals for outstanding kind deeds for animals and birds.

The club has requested that any teachers, or others, knowing of any unusual kind deeds performed for animals and birds, report same to this organization.

Discussion was made of a poster contest, later in the term, plans for which will be made at the next meeting.

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Classification Ads are profitable.

Miss Grace McLaughlin Is Bride of Martin Brown

Miss Grace McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Washington street, and Martin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, Philadelphia, were united in marriage on Thanksgiving eve, by Justice of the Peace James Laughlin, Croydon. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Youman, 605 Cedar street, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride was attired in blue, with grey accessories, and wore a corsage of gardenias. The bridesmaid wore mulberry tone, with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Youman. The couple spent the remainder of the week in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at 605 Cedar street.

QUAKERTOWN FIREMEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Nominations Made Recently; To Name Those Desired On Thursday

S. S. THANK-OFFERING

Quakertown's West End Fire Company will elect officers on Thursday evening.

Those who have been nominated are: President, Victor A. Smith; vice-presidents, Walter Fox and Max Cummings; financial secretary, Earl Cummings; recording secretary, Russell Shelly; treasurer, Floyd Afflerbach and Oliver Smith; trustees, Max Cummings and William Hackman; property man, Max Cummings; janitor, Elwood Heist and Ralph Dietz; captain, Wilson Smith; first lieutenant, Russell Shelly, William Hackman and Oliver Smith; second lieutenant, Paul Barndt, Harry Rhoades, Jr., and Wilmer High.

Drivers, Ray Shelly, Max Cummings, Paul Gross, Eugene Shelly, Fred Walfer, William Cope and Russell Shelly; fire police, Wilbur Weitzel, Floyd Afflerbach, Walter Fox, Harry Rhodes, Jr., Elwood Heist, Paul Barndt, Oliver Bright, Paul Benner, Ray Shelly, Isaac High and Ralph Dietz; nozzlemen, Leroy Lewis, Milton Gruver, Ralph Dietz, Calvin Graver, Earl Fosbener, Wilbur Weitzel and Wilmer High; plugmen, Earl Cummings, Ernest Snyder and Calvin Graver; State delegates, Howard Cummings and Wilson Smith; county delegate, Ray Shelly, Leroy Lewis, William Hackman, Calvin Graver, Isaac High, Wilmer High, Milton Gruver and Harry Rhodes, Jr.

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Man and Woman Shot

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30—A man and woman were found shot to death today in a small sedan parked in Ross Township, between suburban Bellevue and Westside.

From cards found in their pockets, the couple was identified as W. J. Forsythe of Avalon, and Rosalie Karr, of Northside, Pittsburgh. Police said they believed the man shot the woman and then killed himself with a rifle found clutched in his hand.

GUNNERS LEAVE TO PURSUE GAME

Several Bristol sportsmen left town on Sunday for the opening of the deer gunning season, Monday morning: Harry Ratcliffe, Garden street; William Boyd, Mansion street; Dennis Ferry, Washington street; Charles Bunting, Wood street, and Harvey Cochran, Garden street, have gone to Shunk, Sullivan county. William Bossert, Otter street, to Bellefonte; William Harding, Garden street, to Dr. McKenzie's camp, Caminal, Lycoming county; and John Colgan, Roosevelt street, to Wayne county.

CONCAS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Conca, 336 Monroe street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Friday, at their home. The new arrival has been named Alexander, Jr.

HAS GUESTS AT HOME

Mrs. Emma A. Woodington, 320 Dorchester street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hutton and Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Wilmington, Del., from Wednesday until Saturday.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12:45 a. m.
Low water 7:36 a. m., 8:08 p. m.

FINANCIAL HOCUS-POCUS

(New York Times, 11-6-37)

During the first four months of the current fiscal year the Government of the United States has collected \$215,000,000 in social security taxes. If anybody imagines that this money has been set aside under lock and key, in a special reserve fund which will accumulate interest over a period of years and enable the Government ultimately to pay the benefits which the Social Security Act requires, his faith is based upon a misconception of the facts. The \$215,000,000 has all been spent, for a variety of purposes: perhaps to help build Grand Coulee Dam, perhaps to finance WPA projects in street-paving, perhaps to pay the salaries of officers in the navy—no one knows precisely, since the dollars that come into the Treasury are not so earmarked that they can be identified when they go out again. As for the reserve fund which is supposed to supply the money needed in future years for the payment of benefits under the Social Security Act: it consists at present only of Government I O U's.

The steps in the process are as follows:

There is now collected from every employer of eight persons or more (with certain exemptions) an unemployment compensation tax of 2 per cent on the total wages paid by him, and from every employer of one person or more (again with certain exemptions) an additional old-age annuity tax of 2 per cent on wages and salaries up to \$3,000—half of the tax, in the latter case, being paid by the employee himself. (These rates will rise in later years.) The taxes thus collected are paid into the Treasury and go into its "general fund." From that fund they may be spent for any legal purpose under the sun, and in practice they are now being used to help pay the Government's current bills.

Meantime the Treasury issues special 3 per cent notes, which it deposits in the Old-Age Reserve Account, and special 2½ per cent certificates of indebtedness, which it deposits in the Unemployment Trust Fund. The amount of such notes and certificates deposited does not equal the amount of taxes collected. Instead, it is a sum based on actuarial calculations.

These notes and certificates constitute the so-called "reserve" behind the Social Security Act. But it is obvious that they are not a "reserve" at all in the sense of being cash, or an investment which is actually earning money for the Government. Rather, they are essentially Government I O U's, made payable to the Government itself. These I O U's will furnish no funds for the payment of unemployment insurance and old-age annuities when such payments fall due in future. Funds for this purpose will have to be raised by current taxation as the need for them arises. All that is happening at present is that the Government is promising ultimately to levy enough taxes to pay the principal and interest on its own notes and certificates, in order to furnish funds which will be needed, as time passes, to provide unemployed people with insurance and elderly people with pensions.

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TO STAGE FARM SHOWS THROUGHOUT BUCKS CO.

Some of Exhibits Will Then Be Sent to Harrisburg to The State Show

CORN CROP QUITE GOOD

During the next few weeks, according to County Agent William Greenawalt, Doylesboro, rural organizations throughout the county will be holding their annual farm products shows.

During these exhibits, which will be held in various parts of the county, the farmers and their wives will exhibit corn, potatoes, eggs, pies and cakes and canned fruit and vegetables.

Mr. Greenawalt is of the opinion that the exhibits of corn and potatoes will be unusually good this year. This, he said, is due to the fact that these crops this Fall were unusually good.

Miss Stephany and Mr. Greenawalt will be called upon to serve as judges at many of these exhibits.

Warrington Farmers' Club held its exhibit at the Reuben A. Martin home in Doylesboro township last week, and on Friday evening the Soleyburn Farmers' Club and the Carversville Grange were the point sponsors of an exhibit held in Trinity Hall.

Mr. Greenawalt announced that the Keller's Church Grange held its annual show in the grange hall at that place on Monday evening, November 29, and that the Upper Makefield Library Club will hold its annual farm show at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson MacKissic, near New Hope, Friday evening, December 3.

Members of the Great Swamp Grange will hold their exhibit in the grange hall in Spinnerstown on Tuesday evening, December 7, and Richland Grange will hold its annual show in the grange hall near Quakertown on Monday evening, December 13.

Many of these farmers, it is expected, will exhibit their products, at the State Farm Products Show which will be held in Harrisburg on January 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Y. T. C. MEETS

The local Youth's Temperance Council held its monthly business meeting in Bristol Presbyterian Church auditorium, Friday evening. Business was discussed and various reports given. It was decided to hold a cake sale in the near future.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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He "Moves Strongly"—Yes? IN the last two weeks a great deal has been said about what Mr. Roosevelt has done and is planning to do to meet the grave situation created by the "business recession." Under other circumstances it would be called a depression, but

the milder phrase. But names do not alter facts. The effects of the "recession" are so obvious and the country so clearly scared that the "master of mass psychology" in the White House, which, in a particularly expansive mood, Mr. Roosevelt once modestly told a couple of Democratic Senators he was, felt impelled to "action."

HENCE, almost daily since November 15, inspired by news from the White House, correspondents and commentators have spread the cheering information of the Presidential activity. The dispatches and headlines have been couched in such vigorous words as "The President Today moved Strongly" or "The President Today Disclosed Plans" or "The President Resumes Utility Executives" or "The President Extends Olive Branch" or "The President Takes Steps To Restore Confidence" or "The President Confers With Business Leaders" or "The President Moves To Restore Business Confidence." Hundreds of columns have been printed describing the strategy of the President in meeting the conditions. Many commendatory editorials have been written on the theory that Mr. Roosevelt intended now to sidetrack reform

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THE ACUTE embarrassment, after four years of unlimited power, unlimited money and unlimited public confidence, of finding on their hands a genuine depression which cannot be attributed to the "economic royalists," to his critics induces Administration spokesmen to employ

Continued on Page Four

Van Hart-Foster Nuptial Ceremony Is Performed

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, Bensalem, to William Henry Van-Hart, Short Hills, N. J., took place in Bensalem M. E. Church, Wednesday, at eight o'clock. The Rev. Francis Charlton performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore rose dubonnet transparent velvet with turban and veil to match. She carried white chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Marcella Foster, wore royal blue transparent velvet with turban to match and carried rose chrysanthemums.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents.

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 30—Three Jenkintown youths got a break in Bucks county criminal court yesterday when the prosecutor in the cases charging them with aggravated assault and battery, withdrew the charges upon approval of the District Attorney.

Those released are Daniel Montrella, Thomas Leary and Joseph G. Walters, who were arrested following a fight at an Edison roller skating rink. The charges were nolle prossed and Walters, who has been in prison since his arrest a month ago, was discharged.

Harry Millman, Eddington, was acquitted yesterday by a jury on a charge of driving while drunk. He testified that he had taken a short glass of beer to chase down a few aspirin tablets for a headache. He told the Court that he always carries aspirin. There was considerable reasonable doubt that arose in the trial of the case and the Court stated that there was no fault to find with the verdict which imposed the costs on Millman. Millman was examined by Dr. Fred Wagner, of Bristol, who testified that in his opinion Millman, who was arrested by Private Butcavage, of the Motor Police, was intoxicated and unfit to drive a car.

One of the largest groups of MHI street busmen recently gathered, met for a meeting last evening, the main purpose of the session being to make plans for the holiday season, and to name officers.

Those selected to serve as officers at the meeting held in Ye Olde Delaware House, are: President, J. Edgar Spencer; vice-president, Edward Wallace; treasurer, Thomas Scott; secretary, Maxwell J. Gordon.

The Mill Street Business Men's Association made further plans for a community Christmas tree, this to be erected at MHI and Radcliffe streets. Santa Claus is to arrive by airplane on Christmas eve and greet young and old on laurel-decked and garley-lighted MHI street.

Prizes are to be presented to individuals writing the best essays relative to merchants' windows presenting the best merchandising idea of Christmas displays.

The merchants last evening named a committee which will endeavor to have the parking congestion problem on MHI street solved.

Another meeting will occur on next Monday evening.

Completing New Addition To The Stroble Garage

A large addition has about been completed to the garage of William J. Stroble, Market and Cedar streets. The building is of brick and glass and conforms in design to the main structure. It will provide considerable additional room for the storage of cars, as well as a display room for the showing of new cars.

The Union Company has a pumper and a ladder truck, both in first class condition, the truck being practically as good as new and the pumper having been completely overhauled recently. The chemical has for a long time been in a dangerous condition, the firemen say, and should be replaced

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937

THIS COST ALWAYS UPS

The cost of living goes up and down, but the cost of war goes up and up. The World War in actual expenditures cost \$190,000,000,000—and with interruptions to trade, property destruction and the like, this figure has been pushed up to \$340,000,000,000. Any way on the same scale would now cost twice as much, it is estimated by experts in such matters.

There are other more human and powerful reasons against war, but the enormous cost, billions thrown away, is a cogent one.

The prediction of a huge increase in the expenses of war is based on the costly improvements in armaments which have been a development of the last four years. Battleships which once cost \$30,000,000 each, fully equipped, now cost \$60,000,000. Small arms, shrapnel, air bombs, artillery ammunition, torpedoes, weapons, transportation, food, communications, plus many imponderables have become costlier during the last score of years.

Flying fortress bombers cost \$250,000 each, every round fired from a 75-mm. gun costs \$10, shrapnel sells for \$14 a pound, a 2,000-pound bomb discharge from an airplane costs \$800, certain types of modern torpedoes are priced at \$12,500. The development of new weapons of war, such as the tank and poison gas, entail the expenditures of unreckoned sums. Statisticians can only guess at the probable figures.

One thing has not gone up much—soldiers' pay.

NAILED-DOWN FURNITURE

In the house of the future there will be no movable furniture, prophesies Miss Abby L. Marlatt, Director of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin, who recently addressed the student body of Drexel Institute.

"The house of tomorrow," she said, "will be mass assembled with built-in furniture. The trend is under way today. We have floors which need no rugs and windows which need no curtains. Many kitchens and bathrooms are completely built in units."

"Standardized housing seems to be the only answer to our housing problem. One-third of our people are badly housed. Over 900,000 houses must be built every year to catch up with the lack. Eighty-five per cent of our population can't afford to buy their houses and must pay rent."

"The trouble with the Government type of housing is that they set their standards too high. They do not unify their demands. Women should remember that in keeping a home they should not set their standards too high, either. They must learn the art of co-operating with a man in the upkeep of a home."

Well, when the furniture is nailed down, not quite so much co-operation will be necessary.

If you are trying to disturb the peace, the law interferes unless you are trying to start a war.

The innovation of the telegraph company to permit free punctuation in telegrams is going to be hard on persons who can think of little else to write outside of stop.

Since postal authorities are not pleased about the Guatemala stamp with F. D. R. on it, that being illegal in the U. S., a speaking likeness might be substituted in the form of a mike and a portable fireside.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Frank Peak entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadfield, Raubor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moulton, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Deitch and son spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, Mt. Airy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amick entertained on Thanksgiving Day Mrs. William Clarke, and Mrs. Austin, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prussell entertained relatives from Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Allen Smith, Miss Elsie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Alstyne and son spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Elizabeth, N. J.

Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

It's the season of "the big apple." While the younger generation is dancing "the big apple," all generations are enjoying the big apple crop of the East. Big in all ways—in quantity, quality, flavor and healthfulness, the new crop of apples is one of the finest in years.

Last year's crop of apples in New York was light, amounting only to

about 11,876,000 bushels, compared with the 1928-32 average of 19,597,000 bushels. The growing conditions this season have been more favorable and a 24,480,000 bushel crop was forecast earlier this Fall. Heavy yields reported from other commercial apple producing states forecast a yield of 204,319,000 bushels for the entire country, compared with 117,506,000 bushels harvested last year.

Such varieties as Wealthy, Rome and McIntosh are the most prominent in production this year.

National Apple Week, which focused attention on the big and healthful apple crop, appropriately began on Hallowe'en. This year stores, restaurants, hotels, steamship lines, banks, railway offices, newspapers and radio stations joined in the successful move to direct public attention to the food value and taste of the apple.

The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets published an informative budget of apple news, urging that children, and grown-ups, use this fruit for the in-between-meal lunch. "Have a plate of apples handy for the evening," was a suggestion, which wisely harks back to the "good old days" of lamplight, shining on rosy apples and a bowl of popcorn.

There is more than an economical argument for saying: "Let the children eat plenty of apples."

When you put an extra apple in the lunchbox, or substitute an apple for sweets in the afternoon, remember that apples are high in Vitamin A and C content. Ideal growing conditions provide native apples with a great amount of sugar, iron, pectin and the important calcium. In fact, one food authority states that apples contain more of the calcium actually able to be used by the body than spinach.

The rich aromatic juices of the apples also provide alkaline, which creates a mild laxative effect.

Many of the apples that were harvested this Fall will go into storage for release later to supply the Winter demand for fine fruits, but thousands

of bushels were sorted, selected and combed at Buenos Aires.

placed directly on the market. Consumers are urged to buy apples in as large amounts as can be stored conveniently at home.

The McIntosh is a firm, smooth-skinned apple, with occasional green patches showing through the ruddy red of its skin. It is growing steadily in popularity, since it is tender and juicy when eaten out of hand, it fits into salad, bakes soft quickly and makes a smooth pink applesauce.

A popular relative of the McIntosh is the Cortland, another smooth-skinned apple, of deep red. Its chief distinction is that the snowy, even-textured meat remains white indefinitely, even when cut up for salads—a rare quality.

Up at the head of the list for green cooking apples is the tart Rhode-Island Greening, which is recommended for all-around cooking purposes. An apple which many of us would like to see more often is the Northern Spy, large, crunchy, juicy, fleshy-like for eating or cooking. The Northern Spy is credited with first

having made apple dumplings popular, cake icing and that hardy perennial, "Pie apples" invariably suggest apple pie.

This is a good time of year to turn some of the harvest apples into apple pie—the great American dessert, butter. Children like it as a sandwich, the Baldwin. Although Baldwins are more striking than the Spy. Then, with meat. Use one quart of cooked applesauce, three cups sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Drain juice from cooked apples and press pulp through a colander before putting in the sugar and cinnamon. Cook until thick as marmalade and seal in jars.

Versatile apples may appear in many forms. Strained applesauce and baked apples are excellent for breakfast; applesauce teams up both with gingerbread and with pork dishes; then there are puddings, salads, apple and celery sandwiches, apples-on-a-stick, apple snow—as a dessert, or as a cake icing and that hardy perennial,

the favorite dish of the whole (apple) family is plain old-fashioned applesauce. Incidentally, children like it with hot, buttered toast.

Try adding a small piece of stick cinnamon, rather than ground cinnamon or nutmeg to the applesauce. Make a syrup of equal parts of the sugar and water (unless tart applesauce is preferred) and simmer apples gently in a covered saucepan for 20 minutes. Strain if desired.

Lastly, keep in mind the wise slogan: "An apple a day—"

Charita Bauer

Radio Juveniles May Be Future Theater Stars



Hollywood and Broadway will find their future stars—the Garbos and Gables of tomorrow—among the children now being trained by radio. Such is the opinion of Miss Madge Tucker, director of child talent for NBC, and other experts of the broadcasting world. Radio is making a systematic and ambitious effort to develop its own talent, taking youngsters under its wing when they are as young as four. They are carefully tutored, coached in their particular talents, and given training before the microphone. This has already resulted in bringing forth several promising juveniles, among them such youthful stars as Charita Bauer, Betty Wragge, the boys who played in "Dead End" and others who are now on their way to future stardom?

"GIVE HER WINGS" by MARIE BLIZARD

SYNOPSIS

Julie Allerdice, 19-year-old daughter of Professor Allerdice of the Ramsey Preparatory School for Boys, manages to get herself engaged to Dr. Richard Jessup, the most eligible bachelor in her little town of Fayette, New York. Tommy Jessup, the doctor's younger brother, adores Julie, but he is still in college and Julie scorns him as a child. Everyone in town had always thought Dick would marry Millicent Dodd, a woman nearer his age. At a country club dance Julie meets Pete Waddell, a barnstorming aviator. He tells her there is a great future in flying for a beautiful girl. A few days later, Millicent Dodd gives an engagement party for Julie. She is writing the place cards when Tommy bursts in to protest that it's all wrong for Julie to marry Doctor Dick. Millicent should be marrying Dick, and Julie should marry him! Millicent quibbles with him and sends him for Julie.

CHAPTER VI

Priscilla Allerdice pressed her beaded nose to the streaming window pane. "It's half past twelve, Julie. There goes Pop Lewis to lunch. You'd better hurry or you won't be dressed."

Julie fastened the collar of her beige crepe and smoothed the folds over her slim hips. She adjusted a chic little toque on her head and replied, "I'm nearly ready. I'll have to wear my old raincoat now. This rain! Damn!"

"Oooh, you said a swear word!" Priscilla was pleasantly shocked. "When you're Dr. Dick's wife, you'd better not talk like that."

"When I'm Dr. Dick's wife, Miss Priscilla Allerdice, I'll do exactly as I please," Julie informed her.

This important information was lost on Priscilla who pressed her nose even more closely to the glass. "Here comes Tommy!"

"Well, you can let him in. I don't want to see him."

"Can't, I'm going to the bathroom," Priscilla answered conclusively. Julie flounced down the stairs.

"Tommy, please don't keep me," she said rather more pointedly than politely when she opened the door. "Millicent is sending Peter for me in a few minutes."

"Millicent sent me. Peter's busy."

He closed the door at his back with a new deliberate movement and stood looking down at her.

"I came to fetch you. Also to ask you to marry me."

"Tommy! I didn't know . . ."

"I haven't very much now, but when I've finished Law School, I plan to go to the city. Judge Maltby has half promised to take me into his firm."

He spoke between thin lips, outlined whitely at the corners. The rigidity of his pose echoed in the cold monotone of his statement.

Julie's eyes changed from grey to green as her look measured him. The softness that had come into her voice at Tommy's words was gone when next she spoke. She spoke slowly and her voice was low but not soft. "I see now! You Jessups are long on sacrifices, aren't you?"

For an instant, meeting his gaze, returning steadiness with steadiness, Julie felt that she heard the clash of steel on steel. Something in her responded with an exhilaration she had never felt before, all her senses quickening to the challenge. Then it was over and she said, "I'll get my raincoat."

She turned away toward the coat closet, not trusting her voice to say anything more, not understanding the weakness in her that was experiencing for the first time, a weakness that she would overcome if she could keep from meeting his eyes again.

He was silent when she came



Julie wanted to see herself in a trailing hostess gown, entertaining learned dignitaries.

The first time that Julie Allerdice repeated Tommy's words, she laughed them away. But that had been the day of Millicent's party for her. Now, six weeks later, she thought of them again—not as an angry prophecy of Tommy's, but as an unhappy conclusion of her own.

Unhappiness possessed her.

Unhappiness was strange to her. She had known moods that were angry, discontented, moods that spent themselves without really getting beneath the surface of her emotions. But this was new. This was something that hurt, something that probed into your heart and found it empty, something that stripped the trappings from the plans you thought were glamorous. This was something that made you aware that you were helpless to make life as exciting as you wanted it to be.

The May twilight enveloped her desolate figure in perfumed veils as she sat on the lowest step of the porch kicking pebbles aimlessly with the toe of her sandaled foot.

The wide tree-lined avenue was empty at eight o'clock on this Sunday evening. The Lewises, the Burtons and the Feltons had long since passed on their way to evening service. The car with the boys and girls on their way to Althea Turner's house for bridge and dancing had rounded the corner and was lost to sight.

Sunday night was "beau night" in Fayette and Julie with a diamond ring on her left hand, Julie, admittedly the prettiest and most popular belle in Fayette, had no place

(To be continued)

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THE advertisements in this paper are published for you. They are as truly personal as if they had your name and address at the head of the text.

Great industrialists and local merchants alike use advertising as a means of telling you things you ought to know. They talk about their products . . . articles that will be your own property. It pays well to listen!

Hundreds of necessities, things you need, are described in these pages every day. While you sit and read the advertisements the whole parade of American industry passes before you . . . offering its wares . . . giving you a wealth of valuable information about everything from automobiles to razor blades.

Everybody has to buy some of the things advertised in this paper. Knowing about all of them will save you money.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

BUSY OVER HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street, spent Thanksgiving Day in Atlantic City, N. J.

Edward H. McCurry and daughter Mary Margaret and son Robert, Venice avenue, and Miss Helen Repas, Trenton, N. J., were guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry, Folcroft. Miss McCurry remained in Folcroft until Sunday.

Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 431 Radcliffe street, spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bartlett, Bridgeport, N. J.

Francis and Dorothy Dugan, Spruce street; Marie Lippincott, Linden street; Katharine McGinley, Otter street; Mary Jo McGee, Washington street; Bernard McDermott, Abington; Thomas O'Hara and John Fletcher, Trenton, N. J., attended the Penn-Cornell football game in Philadelphia, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacMullen, Mill street, entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day; Mrs. Laura McDonnell, Howard MacMullen, Mrs. Earl Ingram and daughter, Mrs. Anna Weest, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans, Bristol; and Captain Clarence MacMullen of the U. S. "St. Mihiel."

Mrs. E. S. Votey, Summit, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, South Orange, N. J., were entertained Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy, 805 Radcliffe street. Mrs. Votey remained at the Tracy home until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elsefeld, Newark, N. J., spent Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, Wood street. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Elsefeld spent the day with relatives in Baltimore, Md. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Williams had a family dinner and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elsefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Wilson St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hostrom and family, Glenolden, spent Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brady, 1226 Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Fillmore street, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. M. Atkinson and Mrs. S. Pedrick, Rahway, N. J.

HAVE ENJOYABLE TIMES

Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy, Hohoken, N. J., spent Wednesday and Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, 1607 Radcliffe street. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Downs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Diebler, and son Joseph, Miss Ruth Diebler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Diebler and Mrs. Eva Blemer, Dennis Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wiesner, Dorrance street, entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter Gertrude, Croydon; Russell Girton, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott and Thomas Girton, Jack and Phyllis Girton, Bristol.

and the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Charles Abbott, Radcliffe street. Edward Hanford, Wilmington, Del., spent Thursday and Friday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanford, Radcliffe street.

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CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. George Tilliback, upon return from their wedding trip, will make their home in Croydon. Mrs. Blanche, Radcliffe street, Miss Ruth Blanche had as a weekend guest, Miss Marie Astely, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tosti and family, Monroe street, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacMullen, Mill street, entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day; Mrs. Laura McDonnell, Howard MacMullen, Mrs. Earl Ingram and daughter, Mrs. Anna Weest, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evans, Bristol; and Captain Clarence MacMullen of the U. S. "St. Mihiel."

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TENNIS PLAYER MAY GET SULLIVAN TROPHY

By Pat Robinson
I. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—(INS)—The Sullivan Memorial Trophy, annually awarded the outstanding amateur athlete of the country, seems destined to go to a tennis player this year for the first time.

Back in 1930 the first award went to Bobby Jones of Grand Slam golf fame.

The following year Barney Bellinger, the Penn athlete, who was a whole track team by himself, won it.

Next came another one-man track team—Jim Baugh, the Kansas Olympic Decathlon champion.

Another Kansan, Glenn Cunningham, the world record-holder for the mile, then won the award and the following year, his arch rival, Bill Bonham of Princeton, took the honors.

In 1935 W. Lawson Little, the golfer, won without much trouble and last year, Glen Morris, the all-around Olympic champion, won handily.

The tennis star, who seems destined to win this time is, of course, Don Budge, the lanky Californian and iron man of the Army eleven, will lead the squad next year. He was selected captain for 1938 by lettermen at their annual meeting.

Army's New Captain



James T. L. Schwenk (above), of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., fullback and iron man of the Army eleven, will lead the squad next year. He was selected captain for 1938 by lettermen at their annual meeting.

| Morrisville | |
|----------------|----|
| 7—Downtown | 13 |
| 12—Burlington | 15 |
| 26—Newtown | 0 |
| 26—N. J. S. D. | 0 |
| 25—Immaculate | 0 |
| 25—Fallsington | 0 |
| 27—Bensalem | 6 |
| 21—Olney | 6 |
| 21—Olney | 6 |
| 27—Langhorne | 0 |
| 26—Bristol | 6 |
| 222—Opponents | 46 |

| Newtown | |
|----------------|----|
| 7—Bensalem | 6 |
| 0—Flemington | 6 |
| 0—Morrisville | 26 |
| 14—Fallsington | 2 |
| 27—Soilebury | 6 |
| 0—Langhorne | 6 |
| 48—Opponents | 52 |

| George School | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 0—Episcopal | 21 |
| 0—Admiral Farragut | 31 |
| 6—Swarthmore | 26 |
| 0—Trenton | 54 |
| 7—Perkiomen | 13 |
| 13—Rutgers | 0 |
| 20—Bryn Athyn | 6 |
| 46—Opponents | 151 |

| Jenkintown | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 19—Lower Merion | 0 |
| 6—Ambler | 6 |
| 6—Doylestown | 19 |
| 0—Sell-Perk | 0 |
| 0—Lansdale | 30 |
| 20—Havertown | 25 |
| 13—Quakertown | 25 |
| 19—Upper Moreland | 13 |
| 7—Springfield | 6 |
| 90—Opponents | 124 |

ST. ANN'S A. A.

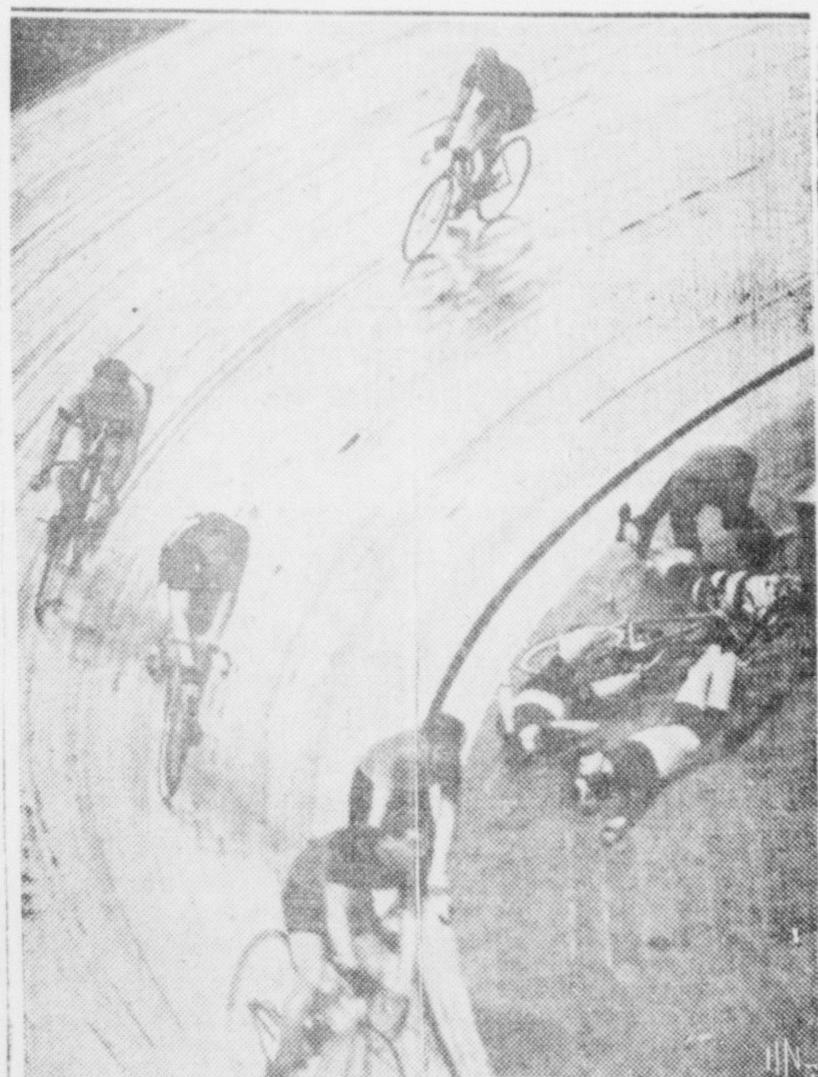
All St. Ann's A. A. football players are asked to be present at the club house this evening at 7:30 o'clock, taking their equipment with them.

Mrs. J. R. Hendricks Dies; Ill Long Time

Continued From Page One
Ladies of the Anchor Club and the Mothers' Association of the Bristol public schools.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hendricks is survived by 13 children: Robert, Charles, Walter, Marian, and Doris, Bristol; Lewis, Edward, Ellwood, Red Bank, N. J.; Mrs. Walter Feaster, Mrs. John Dougherty, Bordentown, N. J.; the Rev. William Hendricks, Clinton, Mass.; Mrs. Edmund

And This Keeps On for 6 Days



Round and round they go despite unlucky spills which seriously cut into their time. Pictured is a section of the track at the Madison Square Garden, in New York City, on a turn during the International Six-Day Bicycle race. The fallen pedal-pushers are (front to rear) Georgetti and Moretti, of Italy, and Cleszinski, of Poland.

Schoonmaker, Linden, N. J.; and Mrs. Claude Haines, Germantown. There are 13 grandchildren, one sister and three brothers also surviving. The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from the home of the deceased at two o'clock, with burial in the Bristol Cemetery. The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of First Baptist Church, the Rev. Paul R. Ronne, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, and a son of the deceased, the Rev. William Hendricks, Clinton, Mass., will officiate.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One
for recovery; that he was working night and day to prevent the recession from becoming greater and was anxious to relieve business of its more crippling handicaps and burdens.

AS HE HAS now gone off on a ten-day fishing trip, accompanied by those experienced business men and conservative advisers, Mr. Harry Hopkins, Mr. Harold Ickes and Mr. James Roosevelt, it is interesting to examine what he actually did do to justify those exhilarating headlines and dispatches.

It is true he has let it be known that he favors a modification of the "unjust" taxes on business, but he personally, moved to prevent the spontaneous movement in Congress to repeal the undivided-profits tax, which it is agreed is the most vicious and harmful of all.

It is true he held conferences with several public utility magnates, who came out of the White

House expressing a determination to co-operate and a hope that the Government hostility had arrived. But, as the "Herald Tribune" points out, on the very day of his first utility conference the President aided the New York State Power Authority in obtaining a national audience for the charge that private utilities were trying to sabotage the Government's power program and that Federal hydro-electricity could be generated at less than half the cost of private development at steam plants.

IT IS TRUE that at his White House press conferences he conveyed the idea that the emphasis was to be upon recovery. Yet, he insists to the leaders in Congress upon the enactment of a new and highly experimental crop-control bill, sure to put up the price of food, a wage-and-hour bill, certain to increase commodity prices, and both of which are bound to enhance the size and cost of government and the insecurity of business.

It is true he urges economy upon Congress and writes to "Dear Alben" asking that the expense of the new farm measure be kept to \$500,000,000. But he—and everyone else—knows it will not be kept to that figure and he carefully refrains from saying that he will veto it if it is exceeded. It is true he continues to talk about balancing the budget, but he also continues to ignore the fact that the deficit for the current year steadily rises high above the finally revised official estimate and will be more than \$1,000,000,000 by next July.

WHEN THOSE facts—and they are facts—are considered, it is diffi-

cult to sustain belief that since his public recognition of the "business recession" Mr. Roosevelt has really done anything about it. The record shows that his gestures in one direction have been consistently offset by acts of omission or commission in the other. What seems to be the truth is that Mr. Roosevelt, perturbed by the political danger in the situation, has put on a show at the White House, but not really done anything. Certainly he has done none of the immediate things which business wanted and Congress would like to do. On the contrary, he stands in the way of Congressional action for tax relief, insists upon his reform program and goes off fishing, leaving behind a sonorous housing message, sound enough in its way, but from which no real effect possibly can be had within a year.

WHEN THOSE "The President Moves Strongly" headlines are put aside and the realities faced, the conclusion is inescapable that, so far, the President's efforts to "help business recover" have lacked sincerity and force; that there is a deeper desire to give business what it needs in Congress than in the White House. That, however, doesn't help business very much at the moment because if there is effective leadership in Congress it is hidden. There are good men there, anxious to return to sanity, but there appears to be no individual and no group capable of formulating a constructive program and putting it through. That can only be done if the President points the way. Maybe he will after he comes back from Florida. There is always hope.

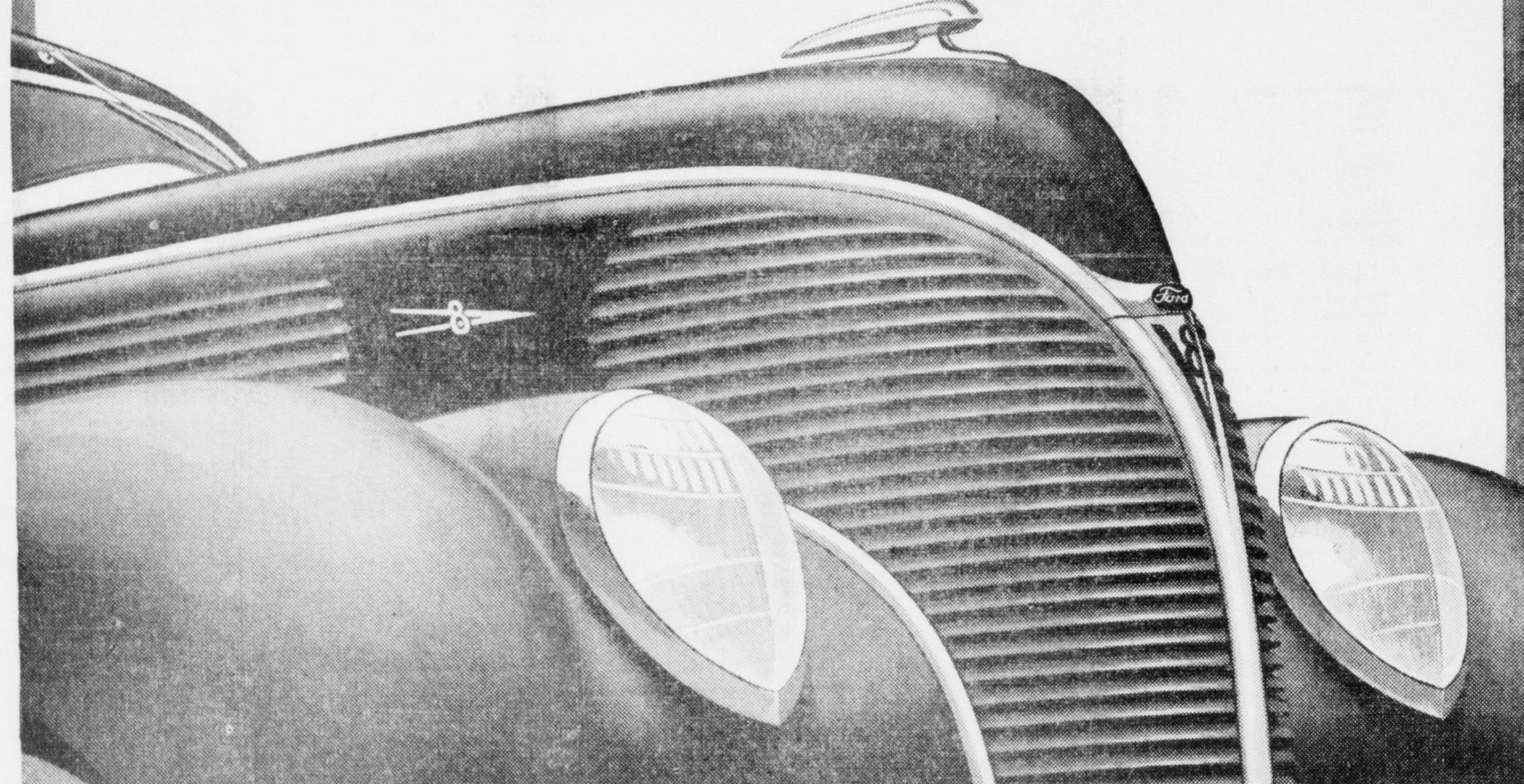
FINANCIAL HOCUS-POCUS

Continued From Page One

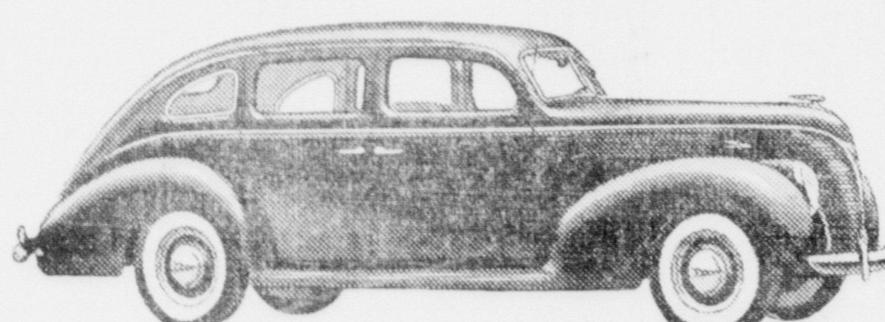
Certain conclusions are inescapable. One is the fact that what the Government has actually done has been to invent a new kind of corporation tax and a new kind of personal income tax, applied in the case of individuals even to the smallest incomes—for that is all that these social security taxes really amount to, so long as the revenue they yield is being used to meet current expenditures and so long as the money for future benefits must be raised by taxes levied later. Equally clear is the fact that this system is a constant and beguiling temptation to governmental extravagance—since funds raised in the name of social security can be used currently for the purpose of financing all kinds of other enterprises.

If this hocus-pocus is to be ended, it is the Social Security Act itself which must be changed, since the Treasury is scrupulously following the procedure which the law itself prescribes. The law should be amended, when Congress reconvenes, in order to put the whole system on a sounder basis. The present "reserve fund" arrangements should be abolished. The custody of unemployment funds should be turned back to the individual States, where it belongs. No attempt should be made to build up a huge Federal reserve fund for old-age annuities. Instead, following the example of Great Britain, we should adopt a current cost plan, with only a comparatively small contingency reserve for emergency purposes. Even such a reserve, of course, if invested in Government bonds, will be real only in case the Federal budget is balanced. The reserve cannot be real so long as the Government follows its present practice of creating afresh the very debt which the reserve fund is taking over.

Announcing TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938

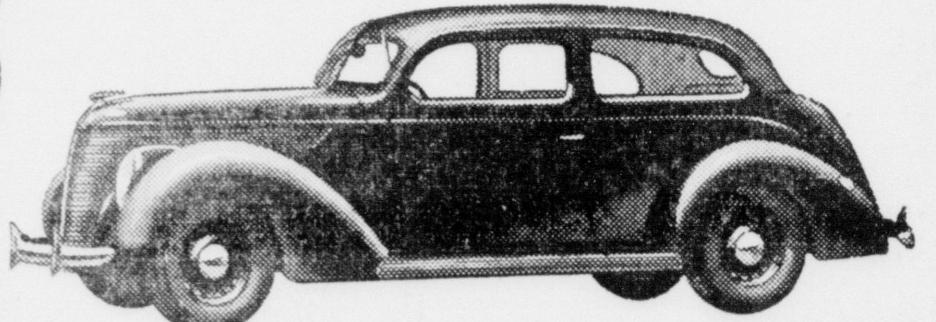


THE DE LUXE 85 HORSEPOWER



DE LUXE FORD V-8 . . . 112" wheelbase; 85-hp. engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Mohair or Broadcloth upholstery; Twin horns, tail lights, sun visors; Clock; 6.00" tires, white side-walls are extra; 8 body types; 6 colors.

THE STANDARD 60 OR 85 HORSEPOWER



STANDARD FORD V-8 . . . 112" wheelbase; 85 or 60 hp. engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery, Mohair extra in "60"; One tail light, one sun visor; Twin horns; 3 body types; 3 colors.

FORD offers two new cars for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance—but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence—on the same chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth, economical performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same Ford

advantages. For them, we designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower engine only.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you again a choice of V-8 engine sizes—85 horsepower or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they

were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eight-cylinder car with all-around economy. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost.

BOTH LINES LOW PRICED

With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your needs exactly. Whichever one you choose you get the same proved Ford features.

PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.)—Coupe, \$599; Tudor, \$644; Fordin, \$689. Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.)—Coupe, \$629; Tudor, \$669; Fordin, \$714. De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only)—Coupe, \$689; Tudor, \$729; Fordin, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Standard and De Luxe cars equipped with extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.